Home Agent's Notes

By Mrs. B. G. Anderson

Appomattox Home Agent

Fairs

Four-H members from Appomattox County who exhibited at the Five County Fair, Farmville, won their share of prizes on exhibits made. Members who made exhibits: Winifred and Barbara Lee, winning the greatest number of prizes from Appomattox County; Helen and Eunice Martin, Ellen and Sara Adams, Laura and Carey Ann Carson, Kitty Lou O'Brien, Betty Jean Goad, Shawn Mabley, Ann Martin, Ann Ligon Ramsey, Mary Wilson McClenny, Catherine Richardson, Gene Carson and Billy Carson. Hats off to 4-H leaders of the Pamplin Clubs, especially Mrs. R. K. Martin, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. R. W. Covington and Mrs. Aileen M. Harvey, for their work in putting up educational exhibits for the clubs. They won $34.50 for 4-H club work. Also, two home demonstration clubs made educational exhibits, Pamplin and Rocks Clubs. They each won cash prizes.

Lynchburg Farm Show

Lynchburg Farm Show, sponsored by Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Municipal Stadium, Lynchburg, October 6 and 7. Exhibits will be entered on Wednesday, Oct. 5. Thursday, Oct. 6, is the judging day for: beef cattle, dairy cattle, poultry and rabbits, tractor driving contest, farm produce, home economics and farm construction. Friday, Oct. 7, will also be a big day. It is hoped that many 4-H, F. H. A. and F. F. A. members will make exhibits of their project work and that they and their parents will attend the show.

Harvesting Late Vegetables

The arrival of autumn frosts need not put an end to harvests from vegetable gardens. There are ways to harvest them so that the richness of natural maturity will not be lost. Do not put vegetables in the sun to ripen. According to garden specialists there is a rapid and effective way of saving the last tomato crop. The vines, roots and all, are pulled out of the ground and piled in a small stack about three feet or so wide and the same in height, in an open spot in the garden. As many of the fruits as possible should be on the inside of the stack, with the roots outside. Thus the tomatoes are shielded by an array of foliage and have the benefit of natural maturity, as the plants slowly wither. It may be possible to pick good tomatoes from such stacks for a month or longer. Care should be taken that the stacks are not too large or tightly packed or heat will be generated which will rapidly spoil the fruit. Peppers also can be saved by this same method.

If the gardener has the time and space, indoor storage of tomatoes, egg plants and peppers will be advantageous. For best results, the pulled plants are hung up by the roots in a cool room to ripen, and used as needed.

Don't Wash Rice

Georgia and South Carolina Experiment Stations now say that rice cooks best if not washed before cooking. They say rice now purchased today has been processed and that washing causes losses as high as 43% of the thiamine. It also makes it sticky and gummy rather than fluffy.

To cook rice, use twice as much water as rice. Example: 1 cup rice, 2 cups boiling water, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Add rice to boiling salted water, stirring gently. Cover, return to boiling, reduce heat so rice will simmer. Cook for 15 minutes. Don't peek! Rice cooked by this method won't stick or boil over. When cooking rice, use a sauce pan with close fitting cover.

Why Not Start A Compost Pile?

Smoke from burning leaves may lend fragrance to the autumn air, but to any thrifty gardener, those leaves are better off in a compost pile. Right now is a good time to put those waste materials to good use forming humus and fertilizer for next spring's garden. Humus helps the soil to hold more moisture and makes it easier to work.

Oowadays, when so many homemakers are enthusiastic gardeners, directions for making compost rank with other favorite recipes. Here are the steps in building a compost pile, as suggested by specialists at the New York Experiment Startion. Start with a layer of leaves about eight inches deep. Then sprinkle three cups of commerical fertilizer and 2/3 cup of lime over the leaves. Water this layer well, and spread about an inch of garden soil on top. The soil and water aid in the decay of the leaves to form humus.

Layers of leaves, lime, fertilizer, and soil should be alternated until the pile is about four feet high. Grass slippings and other plant materials also make good compost. A slight dent in the center of the top layer helps to hold rain water which soaks into the compost and speeds the "aging" process. Add extra water to the compost pile during dry periods to prevent it from drying. Turning and mixing the pile once or twice will hasten the process.

In about six months the compost should be thoroughly decomposed and ready for the garden, either spaded into the soil or spread on top.

Pamplin

Pamplin, Sept. 27.- Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson and son, Larry, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ferrell, of Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, and J. M. Jr.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and daughter, Eleanor went to Blueleld Sunday to visit Dorothy Lee Richardson, who is attending Bluefield College.

Miss Mary Rives Black, of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Mrs. Ruby Mann, who has been in Lynchburg for several months, is spending this week with Mrs. C. C. Rosser.

Mrs. Elizabeth Price, of Lynchburg spent Sunday in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fore.

Mrs. Roy Lucado and Mrs. R. W. Smith have returned from a visit to their mother, Mrs. D... Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bu... Jersey are visiting Mr. ... E. F. Pittenger.

Kinckle Martin, son of ... Mrs. R. K. Martin, is a p... the Lynchburg Hospital.

Miss Sharon Rosser is ... this week with her gr... Mrs. C. C. Rosser.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. D... daughter, Kathy; Mrs. Je... and Junius Davis visited M... Davis, who is a patient in ... ginia Baptist Hospital S...

Mrs. J. W. D. Canada ... her sister, Mrs. W. T. C... Phenix.

Mrs. L. N. Ligon and M... Dudley attended the Rich... this week.

The P.-T. A. met Mon... in the school auditorium, ... attendance.

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(An important point about stock car racing that may not have occurred to you:

The safer car wins . . .
and Chevrolet is the big winner

Auto races aren't won by brute horsepower. Roadability, acceleration, precision steering and stamina —the very qualities that make a car safer for you—are the keys to victory on the track! And that's why Chevrolet is top car, *by far*, on the rugged NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) Short Track circuit.

Faster acceleration means safer passing

PASS WITH CARE

Chevrolet's cannonball acceleration has punched past many a bigger car to victory. But the same blazing surge is a vital safety factor on the highway— one that can whisk you more safely around other cars and out of critical situations.

Easier, super accurate steering

Nimble is the word for Chevrolet. But you don't have to see them in action on a tight quarter-mile track to judge how they make other cars seem clumsy. You can feel that yourself in the press of traffic, and sense the feather-light precision of Ball-Race steering in every curve. There's extra safety, too, in Glide-Ride front suspension that sops up the harshest bumps—that lets your car "keep its feet under it" for maximum traction on the roughest roads.

ROUGH ROAD

More stability on curves

Chevrolet's famous stability means money in the bank to the race driver—it lets him broadside through turns faster and smoother. But it means peace of mind to you on the road — more comfort in every curve and less body-roll with broad-based Outrigger rear springs, extra security if you have to swerve sharply to meet an emergency, a solid "one-piece" feel that is a delight to any driver.

The ability to slow down and stop quickly and smoothly

Those big 11-inch brakes have averted many a disaster in the close-packed battle of racing. But they weren't designed for that; they were made to give you "heads-up" stops and extra stopping power in traffic, on mountain grades, on high-speed expressways. Competition has merely proved their margin of superiority!

STOP

Come in and try out this new winner yourself . . . and see how easy we're making it to buy a Chevrolet right now!

A growing list of Chevrolet victories in stock car competition

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.	BELMAR, N. J.
COLUMBIA, S. C.	CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
YOUNGSTOWN, O.	BALTIMORE, MD.
ATLANTA, GA.	FLOYD, VA.
JERSEY CITY, N. J.	WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
CHICAGO, ILL.	MINOT, N. D.
PITTSBURGH, PA.	GRAND FORKS, N. D.
TORONTO, ONT., CAN.	LYNCHBURG, VA.
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A Growing Newspaper In A Growing Town

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

Historic Appomattox Gave Unity and Peace to America

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

[VOL]UME 63 NUMBER 40 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY OCTOBER 6, 1955 Subscription Rate: $2 Per Year

Local Contractor To Build Highway Office

The State Highway Department today announced award of an $18,-975 contract for a new residency office building at Appomattox.

J. E. Jamerson & Sons, of Appomattox, was awarded the contract. Bids on the project were opened in Richmond on September 21.

Also announced was awarding of a $28,775 contract for secondary Route 609 in Prince Edward County, to Walter N. Webber, Lynchburg.

Road plans call for grading, draining and stabilizing 2.26 miles of Route 609 from the Appomattox River to Route 626 north of Prospect. Assistant Resident Engineer J. S. Pankey, of Dillwyn, said the work is a stage of development of a road which will serve areas of Prince Edward and Buckingham Counties near the river.

Plans are being made, he said, for future construction of a new bridge over the Appomattox River and for improving the road leading from the river to Route 636, which connects US 15 and Route 24 in Buckingham County.

The Appomattox residency office ... built on the present equip... of Route 1003 in Appomattox. It is expected to be completed in about five months.

Father Darkleaf

By c. h. r.

...B. Evans, Jr., an enthusiastic ...kee fan, found black crepe on ...front door of the barber shop ...he works, yesterday morning. ...thanks the thoughtful person ...put it there, and seems to be ...the Brooklyn victory in good ...

—

...one local business place this ...the proprietor could easily ...as a successful politician. He ...two television sets going: one ...the Yankee fans in one room, ...one for Dodger fans in another ... Take your choice!

—

...Dickerson brought in an ...arrowhead he found on his ... Thanks. It will go into our ...ction.

—

...happened to be out this week ...our friend Charlie Carter came ...show a Presidential campaign ...he had found on his proper... Turned it up in plowing. It was ...ant button, vintage of 1871.

—

...had an article in the Septem... issue of the U. D. C. magazine, ...lady down in the Deep South ...in too complain why I left ...mention of her favorite Con...rate general. Gee, when you try ...ite historical articles, you have ...awfully careful.

—

...have come across a wonder... tribute to Margaret Mitchell, ...or of "Gone With the Wind." ...ys: "Your pen is stilled, but.. ...on indestructible parchment ...have left in indelible ink, words ...praise for a lost cause. ....carried a Sword! It was na... noblest gift—your gray-goose ... Slave of your thoughts, obedi... your will, torn from the ... bird to form a pen—that ... instrument of men.
...Rome had her Gibbon; Eng... her Macauley; France her Car... America her Bancroft. But ...South—had you! So, Margaret ...ell, may:
...gods go with you! upon your ...word
...urel victory! and smooth ...uccess
...rew'd before your feet.' "

—

...the reader who wrote in ask... about planting her Dutch tulip ...: we suggest the third week in ...month: 5 to 7 inches deep, and ...es apart. A thin straw mulch ...help.

—

...ge Joel W. Flood is a baseball ... He was presiding over the cir... court here Tuesday. Came time ...world series final game, and ...udge recessed court, "until the ...ame is over!"

—

...of some of Virginia's famous ...nors:
...mas West (Lord De La Warr) ...at sea. Mathew Scrivener was ...ned in the James River. William ...Keppel died in Paris. Ralph ...died in Ireland. Robert Hunt... ...in Jamaica. Sir Thomas Dale ...in Batavia. John Ratcliffe, Na...el Powell and General E. R. S. ...were killed by Indians. George ...m Smith died in a theatre box ... Eight governors are buried in ...wood Cemetery, Richmond.— ...Monroe, John Tyler, Jr.; Will... Smith, Henry Alexander Wise, ...gh Lee, Charles T. O'Ferrall, ...A. Swanson and John Gar... Pollard.

—

...think we have one foot in ...and the other on the banana ...of self-interest. —Rev. Law... W. Bash, in the Minneapolis ...ne.

—

...current problem is that the ...of prevention now costs as ...as the pound of cure used to.
—Frances Rodman.

...now the season of the ...when a straight A student is ...below a split-T quarterback.
...Fellowship News.

...human race seems to have ...ed everything except people.
...on Express.

...singing "God Bless Ameri-... little 4-year-old sang it this ..."Stand beside her, and guide ...with the light through the night ...a bulb." —Anonymous.

New Elementary School to be Dedicated Friday, October 28

Announcement has been made that the new Elementary School here will be formally dedicated October 23, with a ceremony beginning at 2:30 P. M. The committee making plans for the dedication is made up of Mrs. Joel W. Flood, chairman; Mrs. Joyce Curoke, Mrs. Thelbert M. Trent and Mrs. J. E. Jamerson.

Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., president, presided over the first meeting of the P.-T. A. of the new Appomattox Elementary School held Thursday evening in the auditorium of the school. Over 80 patrons and teachers were present. The Rev. Charles Addington conducted devotions.

Dr. Collins presented the other officers of the organization, namely, Mrs. J. Newton Jennings, vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Drew, secretary, and Mrs. Leonard E. Anderson treasurer.

Miss Folra B. Williams, principal of the school, presented her faculty members, designating the respective grades taught by each. Mrs. S. A. Lawson, manager of the school cafeteria, introduced the staff of this modern lunch room. Recognition was given J. A. Burke, division superintendent; Dr. Aubrey M. Keesee, the supervisor of county schools; H. E. Kerr, principal of Appomattox High School, and Mrs. Mildred Alvis, visiting teacher.

T. DeWitt Evans, president of the Appomattox Lions Club, announced that this club will provide the flag and flag pole to be erected on the grounds of the new school. The local American Legion will give a placque.

Dr. Collins announced the appointment of the following committees, with the first named to serve as chairman:

Program: Mrs. R. W. Stanley, Mrs. David E. Caldwell and Mrs. C. G. O'Brien.

Finance: Mrs. H. Y. Spencer, Mrs. W. W. Burke and Mrs. H. C. Pulliam.

Membership: Mrs. J. Newton Jennings, Mrs. K. E. Coelman, Mrs. R. V. Leffers, and Mrs. T. M. Richardson

Stage: Mrs. W. M. Abbitt, Mrs. C. A. Collins, Jr.; Mrs. O. C. Hall, Mrs. W. S. Gills and Mrs. C. V. Mitchell.

Grounds: Mrs. S. S. Shouse, Mrs. Henry Beard, Mrs. E. E. Wallace, Mrs. C. T. Moses, Jr.; and K. E. Coleman, Marvin House, R. B. Haley, Charlie C. Carter and Berkley Ferguson.

Clinic Room - Health: Mrs. David M. Trent, Mrs. Charles F. P. Crawley and Mrs. Ivey Holland.

Lounge Room: Mrs. L. E. Anderson, Mrs. C. S. Booth, Mrs. George F. Abbitt, Jr., and Miss Flora B. Williams.

Art: Mrs. F. K. Mabley, Mrs. J. E. Beamer and Miss Flora B. Williams.

Social: Mrs. S. A. Lawson, Mrs. John C. Cole, Mrs. L. B. Goodrich, and Mrs. J. B. Whitehead.

A. H. S. Now Leads League In Football

Having gotten by Altavista High School, with a 12 to 2 victory here last Friday night, Appomattox seems in a favored position to win the District 4 Group 3 football championship this year. Bedford and Halifax County, two former powerhouse teams in this loop, have transferred to larger groups, leaving Appomattox and Altavista the top athletic powers in the circuit.

Current football standings in the school league:

Team	W	L
Appomattox	1	0
Brookville	1	0
Altavista	1	1
Gretna	1	1
Nelson County	0	1
Brosville	0	1

Against all opposition, Appomattox has a season record of two wins and one loss.

The A. H. S. team goes up against Gretna this Friday.

Brookville converted a pair of fumbles into touchdowns and defeated Gretna, 13 to 0, last week.

At U. D. C. Convention

Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson is attending the State Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Roanoke this week. Mrs. Robinson will be installed today as chairman of the Third Division, the Virginia U. D. C. at ceremonies at Hotel Roanoke. The sessions began Tuesday and will conclude today.

Woman's Club Tours School

Featuring a meeting of the Woman's Club of Appomattox Monday afternoon was a conducted tour of the new Elementary School, with students as guides

Following the tour, which started at 2:00 o'clock, in order that the mother's might observe their children in the class room, the club members were ushered to the auditorium where they heard Miss Flora B. Williams, principal, speak on Elementary Education, and Dr. Aubrey M. Keesee discuss the "Reading Program."

Miss Williams traced the development of elementary education from the early years in 1600, when there was only one subject, reading, taught and on down to the present time when there are 25 subjects, included in the curriculum. She told of the problems faced by the teachers in crowded class rooms.

Dr. Keesee, in discussing the reading program, pointed out that the program is yielding goods results as evidenced by the Metropolitan achievement tests and the Iowa silent reading tests. He said, "according to test results, Appomattox County pupils are making a creditable showing."

Resolutions were read and passed paying tribute to the late Mrs. Bessie Harwood Caldwell, a charter member of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Jerry A. Burke served as chairman of the resolutions commitee. Serving with her were Mrs. Joel W. Flood and Mrs. Robert C. Hubbard.

Mrs. Lindsay Crawley was elected a delegate to go to South Boston to the Alice Kyle District meeting, held there Tuesday. Also attending this meeting from the local club were Mrs. Charles F. P. Crawley and Mrs. Joel W. Flood.

The club members made individual contributions to be used for the school clinic room equipment.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the hostesses: Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. J. A. Burke, Mrs. L. E. Anderson and Mrs. Hugh Brown.

Will Close Lime Plant

State Board of Agriculture has announced the it will close the lime grinding plant which has been operated by the board for many years in this county.

Reduced farmer demands for lime, and competition from private suppliers, were cited as reasons for the closing of the Appomattox plant.

It is understand that the plant will continue to operate, on a day to day basis, for a while, in order to dispose of some 1,700 tons of stockpile lime.

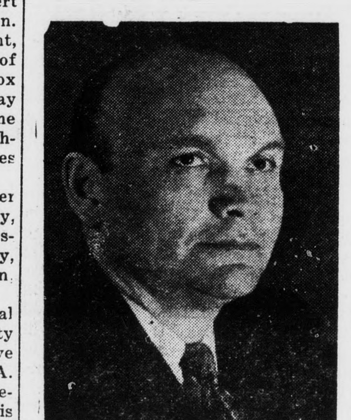
A lime plant is expected to open in Campbell County and be in operation by Nov. 15.

The Appomattox lime Grinding Plant has been a tremendous factor in the rehabilitation of land in this county since the days of the depression. Application of needed lime has materially aided in the development of better pastures and grain lands.

SMART LAD

San Antonio, Texas.- A little boy, was overheard explaining why he did not mind wearing eyeglasses. Said he: "I like to wear glasses because they keep the girls from kissing me and boys from fighting me."

Concert At Liberty Church



. . . . Ben Glanzer

Ben Glanzer, radio, concert and recording artist, of Washington, D. C., will present a recital of sacred song on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Liberty Baptist Church in Appomattox, announces Dr. Carl A. Collins, Jr., pastor.

Mr. Glanzer sang for five years on an international radio broadcast when he was the leading tenor in the King's Heralds quartet. Since 1949 he has pursued further study in voice and has given many concerts throughout America and abroad.

His singing was acclaimed by British audiences two years ago when he made several appearances in London before thousands.

The concert program will include such favorites as "The Lord's Prayer," "The Holy City," "When They Ring the Golden Bells" and others.

Miss Easley Shuford, piano teacher of Appomattox, will accompany Mr. Glanzer. Mrs. J. D. Plunkett, violinist, and William Carey, local tenor, will have part in the concert.

Mr. Glanzer will sing several sacred songs over station WFLO on Sunday morning at 8:45, and will also sing at the morning worship hour at Liberty Baptist Church.

2,046 Enrolled In Co. Schools

There are 2,046 students enrolled in the public schools of Appomattox County Of this number, 1,434 are enrolled in the white schools and 612 Negro students.

The schools and their respective enrollments are: Appomattox High School, 464; Appomattox Elementary, 510; Pamplin, 157; Oakville, 119; Spout Spring, 68; Vera, 71; Evergreen, 45.

The Negro schools and their enrollments: Carver - Price Elementary School, 296; Carver - Pirce High School, 145; Stonewall, 50; Spout Spring, 42; Mt. Airy, 38; Canaan, 26; Roadside 15.

Health Dept. Plans Series Of X-Ray Clinics

It has been definitely known for over fifty years that all tuberculosis is caused by an organism called tubercle bacillus. These germs are present in the sputum of the tuberculous and may be transferred directly from the sick to the well by careless coughing and spitting or indirectly through contaminated articles.

People of all ages are subject to tuberculosis, but it strikes most commonly in the age period from 15 to 45 years. Boys and girls in their teens and young adults are the chief victims of tuberculosis. Although we think of youth as the time when the

(Continued on Page Seven)

School Girl Killed Friday In Car Wreck

A 10-year-old Appomattox school girl was killed in a three-vehicle highway accident near Richmond last Friday night. She was with her grandfather, en route to attend the State Fair.

She was Margaret Fay (Peggy) Saunders, daughter of Howard Saunders of Richmond, and Mrs. Carlton Phillips, of Appomattox. She lived with her mother.

A school girl companion, Robbie Robertson, was also a passenger in the car. She suffered multiple cuts. Peggy's paternal grandfather, Marvin A. Saunders, of Richmond, suffered a fractured skull.

Peggy is survived by her parents, paternal grandfather, and ... half-brothers, Carlton Phillips, Jr., and Charles Phillips, both of Appomattox; her stepfather, Carlton Phillips, of Appomattox; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, of Appomattox; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Marvin A. Saunders, of Richmond.

Funeral services were conducted here Sunday at 4:00 P. M. from the Memorial Methodist Church. Burial was in the Babcock family cemetery.

MR. E. T. MARSHALL

Mr. Edgar Thomas Marshall, 91, of Appomattox County, died yesterday morning. Born in Appomattox County, March 28, 1864, he was the son of Henry Wilkins and Sarah Hancock Marshall. He was a retired farmer and was a member of the Providence Baptist Church, at Red House. Surviving are a sister, Rosa F. Marshall, Lynchburg, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 3 P. M. today, from Whitten Funeral Home, Lynchburg, with burial in the Spring Hill Cemetery.

Beef Cattle Sell Better

Four Appomattox beef cattle producers made consignments to the Lynchburg Feeder Calf Sale, where 1,138 Hereford and Angus steers and heifers were auctioned to the high bidder.

The 1,138 head constituted 505,-774 pounds of beef and sold for a total of $105,633.48, with an average of $20.88. Steers averaged 452 pounds and sold at an average of $100.08 per head or .2206 per pound, while heifers averaged 413 pounds and averaged $69.77 each or .1683 per pound.

Statistics for the different grades: 293 fancy and choice steers with an average weight of 471 pounds, sold at $109.99 per head, or .2335 per pound.

328 good steers, averaging 455 pounds, sold for $101.74 per head, or .2237 average per pound.

Medium steers numbering 175, weighing an average of 432 pounds, went for $88.52 per head, or an average of .2048 per pound.

As was expected, heifers were lower. 152 fancy and choice heifers averaged $78.62 per head, weighing 437 pounds, or .1798 per pound.

110 good heifers, averaged $70.-98 per head, or .1730 per pound, averaging in weight 410 pounds.

80 medium heifers averaging 392 pounds brought $59.73 a head, or .1521 average per pound.

Compared with the 1954 sale, steers averaged 2 pounds lighter but sold for nearly two cents more per pound; $22.06 against $20.76 in 1954.

Heifers in 1954 averaged 430 pounds in weight and in 1955, 413, while average price per pound in 1954 was .1527 and in 1955 was .1683.

The 1954 sale averaged $19.76, while the 1955 sale averaged $20.88.

FARMERS UNION TO HAVE BASKET SUPPER MEETING

The Appomattox County local of the Farmers Union will have a basket supper meeting Oct. 7 at 6:00 P. M., at the Appomattox Garment Co. cafeteria. The meeting will continue until 8:30, when there will be music and dancing.

Final Vaccine Shots Monday For Absentees

Monday, Oct. 10, beginning at 10 A. M. has been designated as a final round-up for giving the second Salk Polio Vaccine to second and third grade children who had the first innoculation last spring. Due to a large number of absentees this week, it was decided to have an extra day to give opportunity to all those who are eligible. A total of 409 received the first vaccine, but the number may be less this time, as some of those receiving the first vaccine were children of the families of pipeline workers who have now moved from the county.

New Course Is Offered Here

A cooperative part time training program which requires the joint interests and efforts of the high school, businesses and community has been started this year at Appomattox High School, under the direction of Jerry Miller, Coordinator.

This program is beneficial to the schools by providing training that is needed; to the employers by training more efficient personnel, and the community by receiving better service as consumers.

Students may enroll in Distributive Education (D. E.) or the Diversified Occupations (D. O.) program.

Distributive Education refers to vocational education for those engaged in distributing goods and services to the public, including all retails, wholesale, and service occupations.

Diversified Occupations is a program designed to provide vocational industrial training opportunities for those students interested in learning a trade or working in industrial establishments.

This D. E. and D. O. program is open to all juniors and seniors, who meet certain requirements and are in good standing in the high school. The student trainee averages a minimum of 15 hours a week of work experience through out the school year and he is paid the prevailing wage.

Mr. Miller is responsible for teaching the necesary related instruction for the on-the-job training in the classroom, and the coordination of the student, employer, and the school.

Mr. Miller, of Berryville, Va. has moved to Appomattox. Mrs. Miller and their two children, Jerry Allan Jr. and Rebecca Anne, will move here in a few days. He is a graduate of Emory and Henry College, and did graduate work at V. P. I.

PAMPLIN RURITANS HAVE STREET DANCE

Pamplin Ruritan Club members invite the public to a benefit street dance to be given in the community Friday at 8 o'clock. Dancing will be held in front of the post office building Pamplin.